O'Keeffe Authorizes Tracks on the Manhattan Bridge.

ARRANGEMENT TEMPORARY

Tired Waiting for Franchises-Chairman Maltbie Considers Action Illegal.

It was announced yesterday that probably in the latter part of July, and surely

co sections in Brooklyn and Manhattan which it serves and to relieve traffic con een long delay in granting franchises.

When Bridge Commissioner O'Keeffe saw these franchises being granted he began at least a temporary service over the bridge. He was told by the Corporation Counsel that he had the necessary power to issue permits to such railroad companies as he could induce to establish a temporary

Officials of the different street railroad by Commissioner O'Keeffe, with the result | be done. that the temporary service will be begun oon as possible. The companies which will give this service are. The Third Avenue Railway Company, the Dry Dock, East Iroadway & Battery Railroad Company, he Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company ne Nassau Electric Company, the Coney sland & Brooklyn Railroad Company and ie New York Railways Company. For this local service between the plazas of the ridge will be run for a three-cent fare, or we tickets for five cents.

The agreement provides for a line of ars over the bridge, which will operate reets, in the Berough of Brooklyn, irough Willoughby and Nassau streets, in rooklyn, across the bridge, through Canal Bowery, Grand street, Sullivan reet. Vestry street, Greenwich street and esbrosses street to West street, near the tesbrosses street ferry, North River.

transfers will not be issued in either bor. come of the estate to the heirs. The mat-

It is estimated that a grand total of twenty thousand Manhattan and Brooklyn facts that came out on the reference. surface cars will give transfers on both sides of the river in connection with the traffic over the bridge.

The city is to be reimbursed by the railroad companies for their use of bridge property at the same rate which they are paying for the right to operate over the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges, besides which they are required to spend \$25,000 in equipping the structure for this temporary service. An equal or greater amount will be spent by the railroad companies in preparing the temporary connecfor this temporary service is revocable at

SAILORS' STRIKES THREATEN

Renewing Agreement.

rikes of the crews of coastwise steam- the different jobs hips are expected on Monday to force the renewal of the agreement between the the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, constwise steamship companies and the said when Surrogate Cohalan asked him unions of firemen, sallors and others, the why the company did not pay the money indications being that the companies will "We are willing to pay it when we have refuse to renew the agreement on the the proper party. grounds that they object to have the authority of the captain of a ship divided with see; you are willing to pay, but don't."

It is expected that the strikes will be ordered on individual ships as last year, take care of repairs for the Farmers' Loan There are twenty-five coastwise steamship and Trust Company. To this the Surrogate companies and the demand for the renewal said: "Yes, it is easy to cover things up of the agreement, with some modifications, that way." involves 50,000 members of the crews. The officials of the companies do not object to the wages demanded as much as to a union-

H. H. Raymond, vice-president and general manager of the Clyde Steamship Company, said yesterday that his company objected to the renewal of the agreement because it compelled them to accept incom-

"We had to take the first men the union sent," he continued. "We have to carry too many thousand of dollars' worth of cargo and he responsible for too many lives to take such a risk. Even the union officials admit that they have not given us proper service."

George C. Bodine, president of the Transport Workers' Federation, said yesterday that the refusal of the coastwise companies to renew the agreement would be followed on Monday by a guerilla warfare of strikes

THE TRIBUNE RESORT BUREAU.

descriptive literature, booklets, etc.

ports to Mayor. The Bureau of Municipal Research has reported to Mayor Gaynor and to Park commissioner Stover that although there seems to be a visible improvement in the park system as compared with 1910 there still remains so much to be done to bring the parks up to the proper standard that the good work should be continued.

he bureau recently sent inspectors and

photographers into Central Park, Morningside Park and Riverside Park to photograph things as they were. The hundred more pictures taken illustrate one hundred separate things that need correcting. These protographs were taken as first hand evidence that the conditions spoken of really existed. The report based on them was sent to the Park Commissioner and the Mayor, Louis F. La Roche, the Commissioner's right hand man, told Henry Bruere, of the bureau, after the submission of the report, that some of the "best bets" had been overlooked in the examinaion of the three parks by the bureau in-

pectors and photographers, and Mr. La Roche invited the chief researchers to join nim in a tour of the parks mentioned. Mr. Bruere, Mr. Allen and Mr. Wilson accepted

Mr. Bruere said yesterday that an exam nation of the shops in Central Park showed that some definite step of advancement had been taken by the Park Department in getting them into such shape, and he gave Mr. La Roche the credit for doing to investigate the possibilities of providing good work in that as well as in other directions since he became the Park Commissioner's right bower.

A supplemental letter was sent to Com missioner Stover informing him that there was evidence of a systematic attempt to do things. However, the bureau officials did not let it be understood that what had companies were invited into a conference been accomplished was all that needed to When asked yesterday about the investi-

gations and the subsequent reports, Mr. Bruere said it was fair to Mr. La Roche to say that he had done good work and had brought about improvement since he entered the Park Department.

TRUST COMPANY ATTACKED Surrogate, on Lawyer's Statement, Criticises Methods.

After listening yesterday to a statement nade by John T. Fenlon, a lawyer, regardom the junction of Fulton and Gold ing the handling of estates by the Farmers Loan and Trust Company Surrogate Coha-"I should think the District Attorney would be the proper person to tell these things."

Mr. Fenlon made his statement on behalf of the estate of Wolf Kornsthal. His estate has been in the hands of the trust com-A comprehensive system of transfers between the Manhattan and Brooklyn lines son, moved before the Surrogate that the will be put in operation, although second transfers will not be issued in either borcome of the estate to the heirs. The matter was specified in the state of th ter had been before a referee, and the charges made by Mr. Fenlon were based on

> ompany took charge of the Kornsthal es tate, he said, it turned over the management of the property, No. 1279 Madison venue, included in the estate, to Mooyer & Marston, real estate dealers. Russell Marston, of that firm, it was said, is the son of Edwin S. Marston, president of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

> Mr. Fenion said all repairs to properties were made through the Beaver Construction Company, which would sublet the conbill and an additional amount for its own Russell Marston also owns the Beaver Construction Company.

Mr. Fenion showed an account of charges for repairs to the property No. 1270 Madiavenue. In black ink were written the actual charge of the contractor who Coastwise Lines Not in Favor of did the work, while in red ink were the charges to the estate made by the Beaver Fitzgerald, and the proposition was referred Construction Company and its profits on to him. Representative Fitzgerald was in Alexander C. Capron, who appeared for

Surrogate Cohalan replied: "Oh, yes, I

Mr. Capron explained that the Beaver Construction Company was organized to

TO PROSECUTE CHAUFFEURS

Whitman Will Seek to End Reckless

Driving-Seligman Inquiry. District Attorney Whitman has resolved

to take up the matter of automobile accidents vigorously. When it appears that criminal carelessness on the part of the chauffeurs is the cause the chauffeurs will he presucated. The grand jury will probably inquire into the collision at West End avenue and 72d street, in which Alfred L. Seligman lost his life on Monday evening. James K. McDonald, an Assistant District Attorney in the Homicide Bureau, has been assigned to the case, and expects to have be held. it prepared by the time the Coroner has finished his investigation.

Mr. Seligman had just left a meeting of the National Highways Protective Society, of which he was vice-president, when the accident occurred Monday.

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Tentative Plans for New Battleships Show Few Changes.

Washington, June 2

TWO OR THREE GUN TURRETS. While much doubt attends the outco the recommendation of the Senate Naval Committee in favor of authorizing two battleships at this session of Congress, the naval designers are engaged on the tenta to be built. So far as has now been determined upon, the 1912-'13 vessels will be similar in chief characteristics to those of ever, that the three gun turret will be re tained. A type turret of that design now nearing completion and will shortly be tested. If the turret works well the new design will include this type, but there is a difference of expert view concerning the efficacy of placing three instead of two guns in one turret.

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders have been issued:

ARMY.

gust 3).
Captain JAMES D. TILFORD, quartermaster, from Newport News to proper station.

Captain LOUIN C BRINTON, Jr., coast artillers, againsed 186th Company.

Captain ALDON TROTTER, coast artillers, from 187th to 79th Company, July 1.

Captain AVERY J. COOPER, coast artillers, assigned 187th Company, July 1; relieved from star dury, artillery district of Pensacola.

Captain ELLISON L. GILMER, coast artiller from 79th Company to unassigned list
July 1, to artillery district of Cape Fea
for staff duty, vice Captain CLAUDIU
M. SEAMAN. coast artillery, to For
Monroe for temporary duty.

Appears JAMER B. TAYLOR, coast artillery,
from 197th Company

Captain JOHN B. MUNROE and First Lieuten-ant GUY L. GEARHART, coast artillery, on relief from duty coast artillery, exhool and on expiration leave of absence report commanding officer Fort Monroe, for duty until August 28, thence to coast artillery school as instructors. wes of absence: Captain RICHARD P. WINS-

sast artillery, two months from r ROBERT S. ABERNETHY, two months on relief from July 1: First Lieutenant J. R. BRARSON 2: Field Artillery, one month from June 20 NAVY. ommander YATES STIRLING, Jr., commit

Henants (junior grade) JAMES PARKER Jr., T. A. THOMPSON, Jr., N. W. WHITE, Jr., R. E. GILLMORE and B. A. STRAIT,

Soon after the Farmers' Loan and Trust MAY COST 20,000 THEIR JOBS Navy Yards Hard Hit by Lack of Appropriations.

Washington, June 25.-Unless Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, puts through the visions of the existing naval appropriations bill, more than 20,000 employes of the navy tract and charge both a sub-contractor's yards, including 4,000 at the Brooklyn navy yard, will be dropped July 1. A telegram was received to-day by Beek-

> Navy, from the Brooklyn navy yard employes urging him to spur Congress to action and prevent their being thrown out of employment. Many of the employes in question are constituents of Representative National Convention, but was reached by telephone this evening, and it is believed he will take the necessary steps to relieve the situation.

the 20,000 employes from the payroll until the leaving of permanent marks. Alcohol an appropriation is provided.

JOINT MANŒUVRES DOUBTFUL

Verbeck Hopeful that Congress Will Pass Bill Satisfactory to Taft.

Albany, June 25.—The recent veto of the army appropriation bill by President Taft may result in the abandonment of the participation of state troops in the joint army and national guard managuvres in Connecticut, August 10-20, according to a statement to-day by Adjutant General Verbeck. He pointed out, however, that Congress might act on a bill which would be satisfactory to the President.

"All arrangements, however," said General Verbeck, "will be completed by the headquarters, Eastern Division, at Governor's Island, and by state authorities on the assumption that the manœuvres will

WARSHIPS ON RESERVE LIST

Four First Class Battleships Ordered Out of Active Service. Washington, June 25 .- Four first class

battleships by order of Acting Secretary Winthrep, to-day were placed on the reserve list. They are the Illinois, berthed

these ships will be transferred to newer and larger vessels just from the builders' hands.

"N. Y. OBSERVER" BANKRUPT

Religious Weekly, Founded in 1825, Said to Owe \$40,000.

"The New York Observer," a Presbyterlan Church weekly, founded in 1825, and published by a corporation of the same name at No. 156 Fifth avenue, is in bank

A petition against it was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Sackett, Chapman & Stevens, attorneys for these creditors: The Jessup & Moore Paper Company, \$500; Vernon Bros. & Co., \$56, and the estate of the Rev. Dr. John Bancroft Devins, \$8,000, of which \$3,000 is for money loaned to the corporation and \$5,000 for services from January 1, 1905, to the time of his death, in August, 1911, as editor of

the paper It was stated that the liabilities were \$40,000 and the assets \$4,000, exclusive of the goodwill and subscription list.

The paper was published many years 1873, were succeeded by S. I. Prime & Co., who were succeeded by the corporation in May, 1877, when it was incorporated with may be bought for 50 cents each. a capital stock of \$6,000. In October last there was a change of

management, and Andrew Stevenson, of Chicago, became president.

TO DEVELOP MIDDIES' BODIES. Eisworth S. Krautz, assistant physical

director at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association, has resigned, to take effect on July 1. Mr. Krautz has been selected as the physical director of the United States Naval Academy at An-

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ARMY AND NAVY NOTES Sunshine a Sovereign Remedy for Many Kinds of Stains

Agents It Works Miracles of Cleansing.

Summer exemplifies the doctrine of compensation. She brings to pass stains galore. She also brings to pass sunshine, which is sovereign for so many of them, helped of course, by other agents, such as ripe tomatoes, oxalic acid, and the rest of themnot forgetting butter if the stained thing will bear greasing. Most things will if you know how to handle gasolene later on. Washable things need no more than soap and water, and of course skill and sun-

Tarry stains and those from axle grease demand greasing. Butter or lard or oil will answer-the less salt the better. Rub it well into the stain, and let stand for twenty-four hours in a warm place-sunshine if possible. Then if the stained thing is silk or stuff, lay it stain down upon several thicknesses of soft cloth and pour gasolene through the grease spot marking the stain, rubbing hard on the wrong side. Move the spot to a clean place and pour through more gasolene. Turn over quickly and with a soft, clean cloth, sopping wet in gasolene, go over the stain, wiping with the grain of the cloth. As soon as the wiping cloth shows soil, take a clean one. After wiping off all you can of the blotch shift to a clean place on the cloth, pour more gasolene through and wipe gently again. If a mark remains cover it quickly with powdered cornstarch mixed with magnesia. Pour gasolene over the powder and leave untouched for several hours. Then shake off all that will come away and brush off what remains. Nine times in ten there will be no mark left. If there is one left, lay face down on thick clean cloth, wet a soft cloth in gasolene and begin wiping around some distance from the blemish. Do not make the fabric very wet-the aim of this wiping is to prevent an ugly circle. Go in and in till your cloth is over the stain. Pour gasolene directly through the stain and rub hard for a minute, then lift and hang to air. Such work must & course be done by daylight, and preferably in open air. Gasolene is safe under such conditions, but only under such. With a wash fabric, stretch it, stained ide down, over a basin and pour through it from a height of a foot or so a stream

of boiling water. Afterward let it lie a inute or two in the water, then turn cover thickly with white soap, and lay in sunshine for an hour. Washing in the usual way will do the rest, The grease acts by combining with the smear into a soluble something. Upon delicately colored fabrics it is best not to lay in sunshine, as there is danger of fading the soaped spot. Grass stains are hard propositions. Someimes, only sometimes, they yield to a good scaking for twelve hours in molasses. If that fails, try soaking in milk, with boilng water poured through afterward. Renember always to begin any detersive process from the wrong side; thus the leansing agent does not take the stain further in. After its hold on fibre has been loosened wiping is of more avail. Grass tains on a white garment may themselves disappear, yet leave a yellowish mark. In that case squeeze a ripe tomato upon the stain, sprinkle well with salt and lay in

The salt-tomato treatment is sovereign for mildew, with the advantage of doing no hurt to the fabric. As much cannot be said for javelle water-which is a comman Winthrop, Assistant Secretary of the bination of quicklime water, soda and chloride of lime water-all destructive more or less. It will take out stains, even those that have been set by washing, but must be very, very carefully and quickly used, or in place of the stain you will have an How Famous Chefs Have Used It

To prevent fruit, wine and punch stains nothing possible. Wetting stains on anything with for the Navy Department to do but drop alcohol, whiskey or brandy helps to prevent or chloroform will take out light grease spots from delicate silk and woollen fab-Make a ring of prepared chaik, cornstarch or magnesia in fine powder a little way off the spot and work inside it. If the leaning agent happens to be applied in excess its spreading will be taken up harmlessly by the powder ring. Dip fresh inkstains upon anything white

in melted tallow boiling hot, or in hot milk; then wash out in strong white soap suds. Ovalle acid takes out inkstains very well. It acts much more quickly if the stain is first wet in rapidly boiling water, and the acid applied while it is still very hot. This has been recommended to me for taking grease spots out of thick rugs. I give it for what it is worth-not as something testcoarse cornmeal or fine non-resinous sawand water to a stiff paste; let dry; brush olene, poured through plentifully from the Oriental rugs are refreshed by shaking powdered cornstarch and magnesia lightly over them, letting them lie a bit, then shaking and brushing away every trace of serve list. They are the Illinois, berthed at Boston: the Kentucky, at Norfolk; the Alabama, at New York, and the Kear-sarge, at Philadelphia.

The greater part of the personnel of these ships will be transferred to newer them with a little powdered sugar and then stir it into a frosting prepared from sifted powdered sugar and trens survivor, in the same way.

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Helped by Skill and Other ting the milk treatment. I have found that domestic rugs last and look better for sprinkling thickly with snow once or twice winter and sweeping them off quickly with a stiff broom; then going over them with a clean broom wrapped in a damp bath towel. Broom bags are all very well, but in my hands the damp towel is more

CAKES WITH FRESH FRUIT

Apples, Peaches, Strawberries,

Etc., Make Delicious Fillings. There is no more attractive filling for a layer cake than fresh fruit-apples, peaches, oranges, strawberries, raspberries, bananas and pineapples.

An apple layer cake is not particularly rich, but it has an attractive and delicate flavor. With a light, soft sponge cake this filling reminds one of a whipped cream cake. Beat up the white of an egg and add gradually to it a small cupful of sugar and a grated apple. Grate the apple into the snowy mixture while beating it. Great care should be taken not to break down the froth. It is well to add first a little of the sugar and then a little of the apple until they both are used. Spread between two layers of the cake and sprinkle powdered sugar over the top, if it is a sponge cake, instead of icing it. If the apple is a trifle lacking in flavor add a half a teaspoonful or more of the best vanilla Raspberries and strawberries may be used

in the same way as the apple. Bananas may also be substituted for the apple. Sometimes thin slices of bananas are white sponge layer cakes. Peaches and raspberries, the pulp crushed fine, are even more delicious with whipped cream than the bananas. Sometimes a sponge cake is

split open, the layers spread between with crushed raspberries and on top with whipped cream. Several delicious forms of layer cake may be made with an uncooked strawberry fill-

ing. As everyone knows a French strawa filling of crushed strawberries and a decoration on top of whipped cream. A novel dessert of this kind is made by baking a delicate sponge cake in a ring mould and after it is cold filling the centre with vanilla ice cream and fresh strawberries, and then decorating with whipped cream.

Try the following for a strawberry layer cake in which the fuice of this delicious fruit is used not only in the filling, but in the batter itself. Cream a liberal third of a cupful of butter with one cupful and a half of granulated sugar, using with the Add half a cupful of strained strawberry juice. Sift two cupfuls of the best pastry flour with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda. Stir the moist ingredients into it and then fold through the whole the whites of five eggs. The acid of the berry juice will render cream of tartar unnecessary. Bake in layer cake tins, and spread a soft strawherry icing flavored slightly with lemon between the layers and over the top. The icing may be made by mixing strawberr; and Iemon juice with powdered sugar.

A coating of meringue may be used frosting. Covered all over with the meringue, the heat of the oven will not touch the cake or its filling. With a covering of meringue it is well to use a very shallow cake of only one or two thin layers, but with plenty of filling. Orange pulp if mixed with soft leing and grated cocoanut makes a delicious filling, especially if the juice of a Maltese orange is used.

WAYS WITH CURACOA

to Flavor Creams and Sweets. ing. With deep stains pour boiling water of a half gill of curacoa to two quarts of through them as soon as discovered, and vanilla icecream just before freezing, and A famous foreign chef serves both curacoa and maraschino in a raspberry ice and of each is used to a pint of this water ice. Chilled strawberries macerated with

> the orange ice. Curacoa, of course, often accompanies oranges. Gouffe's salad with curacoa calls for four fine oranges, cut in slices about a quarter of an inch thick, without peeling. Sprinkle the oranges with two ounces of fine sugar, add an ounce of curacoa and

curacoa and sweetened with sugar are

sometimes served upon a layer of orange

water ice. It is a good idea to beat in the

curacoa that drips from the berries with

whipped cream sauce for fruits and desverts. Place the cream in a bowl set in ed. Cover the grease spot thickly with side to side motion-not a round one-and then, as the beating becomes faster, stir dust; rub it well in; then wet with soap in the curacoa, using one gill to a pint of off, and wash the spot with clear hot water in also two ounces of sifted powdered and a soft brush, I have more faith in gas- sugar. It is well to add it alternately with the curaçoa, beating well. This makes an wrong side, the rug being then quickly re- attractive accompaniment to sweet orange versed and wiped hard with soft cloths, jelly or a blanc mange, or, in fact, to almost any dessert flavored with orange.

COFFEE FROSTING.

the powder. Another way is to fasten them bit of butter is added to it. Mix the butter yesterday. The men had tried to swindle firmly to a table top, board or even the to a cream with a little powdered sugar

Seen in the Shops

Among Fourth of July favors are toy shop for 19 and 25 cents each. They may orns having the stem covered with green be slipped over more pretentiously covered crepe paper and the bell with rose petals pillows to protect them from the wear and in red, white and blue paper. These sell tear of the porch and hammock. for 10 cents each. Little paper baskets for candy or salted nuts, made like red, white and blue roses, are 8 cents each.

trunk and bag handles, come in convenient white buttons. books of twelve, costing 10 cents each

season than ever before. One shop is show- superfluous pleats. These may be bought ing an assortment of them in navy blue for \$250 each. and black trimmed variously for \$5 each. They are made in one piece, and tights or bloomers must be hought separately. The front come in sizes for girls of eight years sprawling with a right swing on the jaw. same shop is showing similar bathing suits up to eighteen, the prices ranging from \$1 in taffeta at the same price.

A rubberized sateen envelope bag, abou

six inches long by four inches wide and ago by Sidney E. Morse & Co., who, in containing a bathing cap, is priced in one shop at 50 cents. At the same counter waterproof bathing suit bags in dark blue Colored leather belts, shaped low in front

> patent leather and others are of dull kid, all being about two inches wide, White linen parasols, hand embroidered, with sticks in natural wood color, are sell

ing in one shop for \$2.85 each.

Shirtwalst sets of glass are 50 cents each. In the set are four studs and a pair of cuff links. Set in some of them are tiny bits of blue, green or lavender glass.

Washable pillow covers with tan centres and fancy borders may be obtained in one for \$250 a year.

Heavy paper luggage tags, with ends of shop for \$4.75 each. They are made with a the Seville. strong twine with which to attach them to high waistband and are trimmed with large

to \$1 50. Similar blouses in white may be obtained at the same prices. A new box couch of willow that is this

season's specialty in one of the shops is likely to prove a great boon to the summer nostess whose room is limited. couch is in the form of a low-backed settee and is beautifully adapted to serve as a window seat. It is fitted with box springs for use with the popular Norfolk coats, sell and a mattress that may be covered with for 50 cents in one shop. Some are of a plain, soft brown cover or with gay cretonne. It looks no different from other wilmakes a really comfortable couch. It is priced at \$40.

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CRYSTAL LAKE HOTEL AND COTTAGES

Down on Titanic Active. The trail of a band of ocean card sharps

and "wire tappers" who were supposed to have perished on the Titanic, but who since they got ashore swindled W. J. Mason, of Norfolk, Va., out of \$20,000 in New York by Coffee frosting is improved when a small the "wire tapping" game, led to Newark Henry C. Stengel, of that city, a Titanic

A man said to be George W. Brayton, of Los Angeles, who met Mr. Stengel on the Carpathia, is said to have been the decoy who led Stengel to the Hotel Seville, in New York, on June 3, where they were met by a man whose name was given to Stengel as "McDonald." Prior to going to the hotel Brayton is

said to have taken Stengel to the Western Union Telegraph Building, where he was introduced to "McDonald," who was hurrying through the fourth floor corridor, hatless and coatless, with a green shade over his eyes and a pencil behind his ear. He practical than linen or crash because they appeared to be in a hurry, and told Braydo not crease so easily, are selling in one ton he would meet him at luncheon hour at Stengel and Brayton went to the Seville,

where "Mac" joined them later in a room on the fourth floor to which Brayton had taken More practical skirts for tramping and the Newark man. Stengel was satisfied by camping are of khaki, made plain without this time that he was in the hands of swindlers, so he banged "Mac," knocking him down on a bed, took the key from his pocket, and when Brayton attempted to Khaki middy blouses that lace up the prevent him leaving the room he sent him After reaching the street Stengel waited some time for the men, but they failed to appear. He then informed the police.

KEPT FROM HOME BY LAW

Men Out on Bail in New York Can't Cross Over to Brooklyn. Isidor N. Knauer and Charles B. Slutz,

partners in business and both living in Brooklyn, have been prohibited from going to their respective homes since June 3, and low settees in the daytime, but at night it Justice Brady, in Supreme Court, yesterday decided that they would have to remain in Manhattan a while longer, Knauer lives at No. 293 Saratoga avenue

and Slutz, whose home is at No. 30 Thorn- The New England Lines ton street, were arrested in this city on June 3 on an order of arrest issued in a suit brought against them by Mrs. Sadie Silverman, who charged them with the conversion of \$248. They gave ball, but the bond restricted them to the limits of New York County.

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